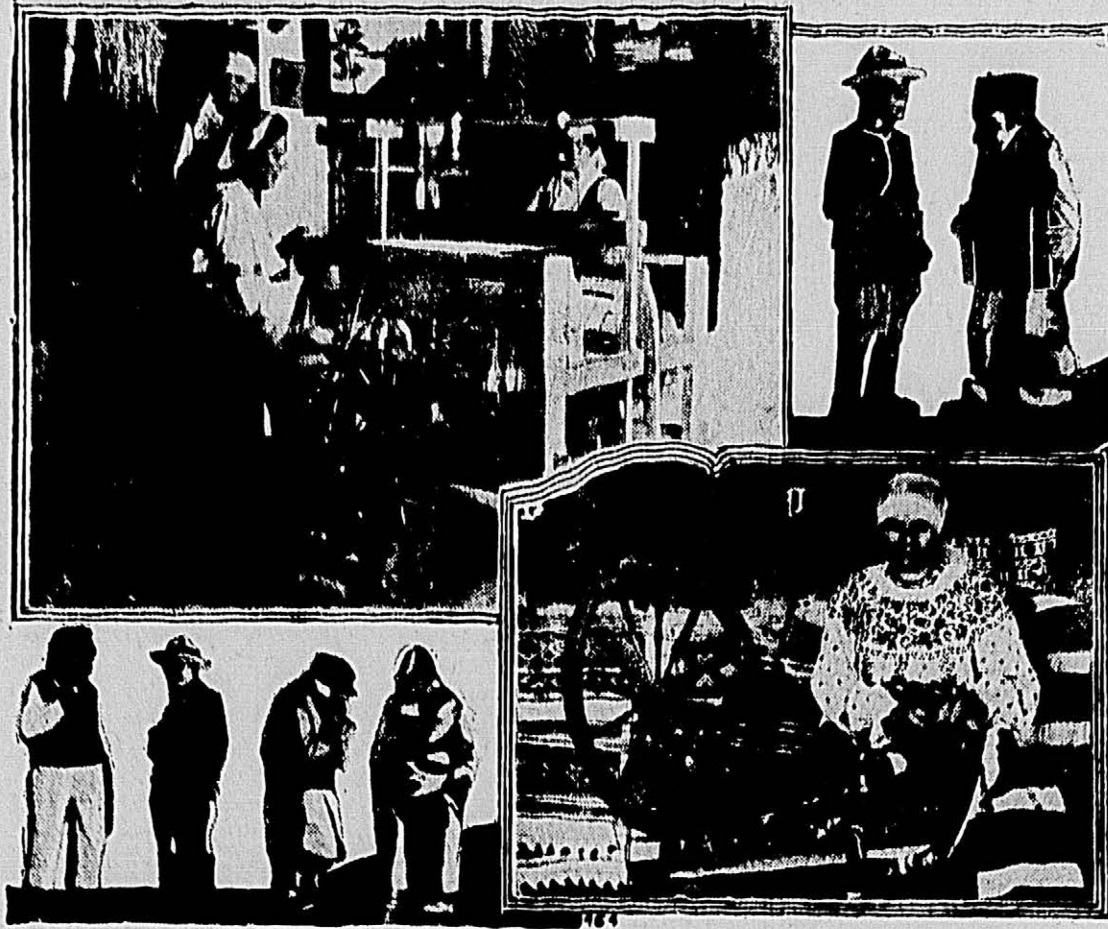


RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

- Literature & Literary Criticism**
Cervantes, Saavedra, Miguel de—*Viaje del Parnaso*.
Costa y Martinez, Joaquin—*Crisis politica de Espana* (double issue of *seculo del Cid*). 2a. ed.
Cropper, Margaret—*The broken hearth-stone*; and other poems.
Emler, Florence G.—*The bird that is blue*.
Hertel, Haps.—*Kallimachos und Homer*.
Huetter, F. M.—*The English novel from the earliest days to the death of Joseph Conrad*.
Huxley, A. L.—*Do what you will, ereas*.
Lamb, W. R. M.—*Clio enthroned*.
Lammens, F. R. de—*Woe des Glaubens*.
Lauter, Berthold—*The story of the Pina and Syrian lamb*.
Macdonald, Annie—*Thomas Hardy*.
MacKenzie, Compton—*Vestal fire*.
Mahabharata—*Bhagavad-Gita*.
The Bhagavad-Gita; tr. fr. the Sanskrit by A. W. Ryder.
Overton, G. M.—*An hour of the American novel*.
Rabaut, Thomas—*The honorable plow*; tr. fr. the Fr. by Leonard Cline.
Russell, C. E.—*An hour of American poetry*.
Shakespeare, William—*The Shakespeare songs*; ed. by Tucker Brooke.
Seorgel, Albert—*Dichtung und Dichter der Zeit*. 5 Aufl.
Biography
Aldington, Richard—*D. H. Lawrence: an indiscretion*.
Aukins, H. G.—*Helene*.
Cotarelo y Mori, Emilio—*Ensayo sobre la vida y obras de D. Pedro Calderon de la Barca*. Pt. 1.
Sanger, George—*Seventy years a showman*.
Senecourt, R. F.—*The life of George Meredith*.
Sewall, Samuel—*Samuel Sewall's diary*; ed. by Mark Van Doren.
Shirley, William—*Correspondence, 1731-80*; ed. by C. H. Lincoln. 2 vols.
Geography & Travels
Adams, Joseph—*Ten thousand miles through Canada*.
Canada—*National parks branch—Jasper national park*; by M. R. Williams.
Taylor, Rev. R. B. ed.—*Lands and peoples*. vols. 1-5.
History
Bauer, Col. Max—*(Der) grosse Krieg in Feld und Heimat*. 3te. Aufl.
Binding, R. G.—*Aus dem Kriege*.
Burns, C. D.—*1918-1928, a short history of the world*.
Laud, William, abp. of Canterbury—*(The) history of the troubles and trial of the most reverend father in God, and blessed martyr, William Laud*. Ed. by Henry Wharton.
Simon, A. L.—*Bottlescrew days*.
Strachey, Lytton—*Elizabeth and Essex: a tragic history*.
Political History and Political Science
Cradock, Sir R. H.—*(The) dilemma in India*. 2nd. ed.
Green, T. H.—*Lectures on the principles of political obligation*.
Kiewiet, C. W. de—*British Colonial policy and the South African republics, 1848-72*.
Marvin, F. S.—*India and the West*.
Porter, K. H. comp.—*National party platforms*.
Shadwell, Arthur—*(The) breakdown of socialism*.
Economics
Angell, Norman—*(The) story of money*.
Clay, Henry—*(The) post-war unemployment problem*.
Karligen, Anton—*Bolshevist Russia*; tr. fr. the Swedish by Anna Barwell.
Rayner, R. M.—*(The) story of trade unionism from the combination acts to the general strike*.
Sociology
Canadian national committee for mental hygiene—*Mental hygiene of childhood*.
Donovan, Mrs. Frances R.—*(The) saleslady*.
Jensen, Mrs. Deborah M.—*Students handbook on nursing case studies*.
Shaw, C. R.—*Delinquency areas*.
Education
Adams, Sir John—*(The) evolution of educational theory*.
Caldwell, O. W.—*(The) Gary public schools*.
Grizzle, E. D.—*Education: principles and practices*.
Kallen, H. M.—*Education, the machine and the worker*.
Kolbe, P. R.—*Urban influences on higher education in England and the United States*.
Kelsner, E. H.—*Nationalism and education since 1789*.
Thorndike, E. L.—*Elementary principles of education*.
Psychology
Atkinson, W. W.—*Memory: how to develop, train and use it*.
Morgan, C. L.—*Mind at the crossways*.
Pillsbury, W. R.—*Education as the psychologist sees it*.
Pintner, Rudolph—*Educational psychology*.
Science & Technology
Bone, W. A.—*Gaseous combustion at high pressures*.
Cain, J. C.—*(The) synthetic dyestuffs and the intermediate products from which they are derived*. 6th. ed.
Dobye, Peter—*Polar molecules*.
Hans, A. E.—*Atomic theory, tr. fr.*

The Old World Shows the New



When the third of the Great West Festivals opens at the Palliser Hotel, Calgary, March 19-22 next, a score of nations will contribute to the success of the affair in folk songs, folk dances and handicrafts of which a special exhibition will be held by the Alberta Branch of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild. At the previous two festivals in Winnipeg and Regina some astonishingly beautiful work was shown and interest will be stimulated at Calgary

and throughout the province of Alberta by the offer of handsome prizes by the Canadian Handicrafts Guild. Some idea of their beauty may be gathered by the above lay-out which shows Rumanian spinner at work on a dress similar to the one, beautifully embroidered, she is wearing; Swedish weavers also adorned in native costume; and some examples of wood sculpture, among them a couple of the Mounties with peasant types of strong personality.

"He was always thinking of the student," said the principal. "He had a very distinct view as to what was best for the student, and he held that view very profoundly and it arose out of his humanity."

Thirteen years in Office

Speaking for the staff of Victoria College Professor J. C. Robertson of the Department of Classics, spoke of the inauguration of the Chancellor thirteen years ago. "He knew the staff, and the staff knew him. He came, not like George I. to England, understanding not the language of his people, and not being understood by them. He came like George V.—one of his own people."

Among those present at the banquet were: Sir Robert and Lady Falconer; Mr. George Locke of the Toronto Public Library; Professor A. P. Coleman, ex-Dean of the Faculty of Arts; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fudger, Dr. R. P. Bowles, Mr. A. E. Ames, Sir Joseph and Lady Flavelle; Dr. E. W. Wallace, who will be inaugurated today as the new Chancellor; and Mrs. Wallace; Miss M. E. Addison; Dr. W. T. Gunn, Moderator of the United Church of Canada; Professor J. C. Robertson, and W. C. Murray, President of the University of Saskatchewan.

Told of Organic Chemistry in U.S.

(Continued from page one)

cess are used to make anti-freeze, fumigants and solvents.

Dr. Allen mentioned that from heptene, a derivative of castor oil, synthetic violet perfume can now be made. New continuous processes for the manufacture of aldehydes and ketones have also been developed. From aldehydes synthetic lactic acid can be derived.

Vanadium pentoxide has been used in the catalytic oxidation of benzene, naphthalene and anthracene. Anthraquinone, of considerable use in the dyeing industry, is one of the many compounds whose cost has been reduced by the new methods. Catalytic reduction of aromatic compounds has also become of considerable commercial importance. Even the apparent standard methods of making aniline are being threatened by the new processes.

Bromine is required in the making of lead tetra-ethyl used in anti-knock gasoline. It was found that existing sources of bromine would not supply the expected demand and so a ship was equipped to investigate the possibilities of extracting bromine from sea water. The venture was successful but it is expected that other anti-knock compounds will replace ethyl.

Dr. Allen gave as an example of the interdependence of all chemical manufacture the development of the rayon industry. Although "artificial silk" made by the viscose process is essentially an organic product, huge quantities of inorganic materials go into its making.

Calls President College Mussolini

(Continued from page one)

raised concerning editorial in the student paper, but nobody, let alone an individual, has taken upon itself the job of acting as suppressor of the paper. To order the press stopped and write a headline himself because he did not like the one the editor had written is a step that has never been thought of by anybody until the accession to office of Mr. Ferry. The colossal gall of an individual member of the Joint Executive to act himself up as censor without the backing of the council can find no equal in the University's history. On his own admission he asked permission of no one to do the act

and assume the role of judge of what the editor should write and the students should read.

"The president of the Students' Council at no time has had the right to say what should and what should not be in the undergraduate paper. The editor is responsible to one body and that alone, the Advisory Board of Students' Publications. Even in the hectic times of last year an attempt at suppression of 'The Varsity' was never made in such an open and dictatorial manner as that made by the former fighter for freedom of the editor. Certainly the advisory board cannot be overstepped by an individual who has puffed himself up to the importance of a college Mussolini."

"The headline to which Mr. Ferry and Mr. Burns objected was a fair and obvious interpretation of the report as Mr. Dunlop himself told the press. How in the name of common sense Mr. Ferry asks for can this individual graduate misinterpret the heading when Mr. Dunlop himself is quite clear about it?"

"In the letter from Mr. Ferry that we publish today, he claims that the headline was an attack on Mr. Dunlop. How in all fairness to himself and the writer of the headline can he say that? We have never met Mr. Dunlop and we have no quarrel with him, but it is the duty of the editor to write fair and just heads and interpret to the best of his ability whatever appears in the student paper. Can Mr. Ferry in all seriousness claim that the headline is an attack on the person who himself says it is an obvious interpretation? Perhaps Mr. Ferry will attempt to mislead the director of publicity because he does not interpret things as the self-appointed boss does."

"The stopping of the press on his own strength is something that cannot be overlooked by the Student Council and the Undergraduate body as a whole. If that step is permitted how far are we away from another Mr. Ferry who will act as censor of all the matter in 'The Varsity'? Because the chairman of the student executive dislikes something he stops the press and does as he desires to, why then should not that right be extended to any student at the University who is a genuine undergraduate and who perhaps objects to a dramatic review or to a sport story, or who thinks that his picture should be in the paper and not that of somebody else?"

"Mr. Ferry in the letter we print as submitted and measured is certainly on the defensive, and to set himself up as a legal expert is the final proof of his folly. An apology from the Chairman of the Joint Council is not enough, the students and 'The Varsity' must be assured that an action so unfair and illegal as that taken by Allan Ferry will never recur."

"To cover up his tracks by unfair statements in a letter is not what we expected of a man who is a graduate of this University. The editor of 'The Varsity' had no say in changing the headline. When we met Mr. Burns and Mr. Ferry at the door of Hart House it was pointed out to us that the change would be made in the paper and no objections of ours could make them change their minds."

"Previously to our meeting with these two suppressors of 'The Varsity' the presses had been stopped and were waiting for their change. 'A point that the letter writer stressed is that he was unable to find the editor in the morning. Being at press until five-fifteen in the morning and then attending nine o'clock and ten o'clock lectures is certainly excuse enough for being away from 'The Varsity' office which we inhabit for eight to fourteen hours a day."

Notices

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

A meeting of the society will be held on Sunday afternoon, February 2. The program will consist of a symposium on the lives and philosophy of Maimonides and Mendelssohn, to be delivered by Mr. Michael Garber, B.A., B.C.L., Mr. Max Bernfeld, K.C., and Mr. Harvey Golden, M.A. A team to represent McGill in the debate against Toronto will be chosen at this meeting.

COSTUMES

All those willing to sew on costumes in connection with the forthcoming Players' Club production, "The Witch" are asked to report to Hazel Howard, Katherine Black or Alma Johnson as soon as possible. The costumes will not be elaborate but numerous, and the work will be greatly simplified if as many as possible will volunteer, their services.

R.V.C. WEEK-END

R.V.C. Students who have decided to go to the aux Cerfs the week-end of February 1st and 2nd are requested to hand in their names immediately to the R.V.C. Physical Education Office.

All previously announced activities will include Ski-ing, Ski-joring, Tobogganing, skating as well as indoor activities. The total cost of the trip from Montreal and back again is \$6.00. The train leaves Bonaventure Station tomorrow at 1:25 and arrives at St. Illaire at 2:20. From St. Illaire there is a short drive to the aux Cerfs. Coming home the train leaves St. Illaire at 7:31 and arrives in Montreal at 8:35.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Those wishing to take part in the debate for the next meeting of the Cercle Francais are asked to let some member of the executive have their names. The meeting will take place next Wednesday, February 5, and members are urged to take this opportunity of improving their French.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

The next meeting of the League of Nations Club will take place on Thursday evening, February 6.

BANJO CLUB

The Annual picture will be taken at Notman's Monday, at 5:15 p.m.

BOOK EXCHANGE

The Book Exchange Committee will pay dividends to stockholders next Tuesday and Wednesday. This will be the last opportunity for creditors to collect their dues. A list of those entitled to cash will be published shortly.

ATTENTION

Will the young lady who phoned R.H. on Jan. 30th, kindly furnish more details as to her identity or discontinue negotiations.

MCGILL LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB
Capt. Stewart Graham will give his second lecture on Navigation and Air Pilotage on Mon. Feb. 3 at 8 P.M. in the Physics building. The latest maps and instruments will be exhibited. All interested are invited to attend.

OPERATIC AND CHORAL SOCIETY
The Operatic and Choral Society will be taken at Notman's at 1 P.M. Wednesday. Will the executive take note.

OSLER SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Osler Society will be held Tuesday evening,

February 4th, at 8 P.M. in the Vice-Royal suite of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

ARTS '32

At 1 o'clock Monday there will be a class meeting in the smoking room of the Arts Building. It is imperative that all members interested in debating should attend, as two debaters will be chosen to represent Arts '32 in the interclass debates. The members are asked to consider the matter carefully and come to the meeting with an idea as to whom they intend to nominate. Also the executive asks those men who are to debate next week to hand in their selection of subjects as early as possible.

Wanted

Fencing foil and mask. Phone ATLantic 7495M. From 7 to 9 o'clock.

Lost

Black Watermans fountain pen no. 5212. Please leave with Harry in Engineering Building.

A man's scarf. Course silk. Scotch knit in colour, between Medical and Biological Buildings. Finder please leave either with Joe of Biological

Building or Mr. Crawford of the Medical Building.

Or stolen from Locker 676 in Arts Building, a red silk scarf. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen or notify G. Chailles, V.E. 6562.

A large, brown pocketbook in the vicinity of the University. Please return to Tuck Shop.

Found

A gold ring in the women's washroom of the Arts Building. Please call at Bill Gentlemen's office.

A sum of money in the Arts Building. Please call at Bill Gentlemen's office.

Church Of The Messiah

UNITARIAN
SHERBROOKE STREET WEST
and SIMPSON STREET
MINISTER
REVEREND LAWRENCE CLARE
SERVICE AT 11 A.M.
Subject:—"THE LIFE OF THE SPIRIT."
ALL SEATS FREE
Students, and all members of the University, cordially invited.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(United Church of Canada)
COR. OF DORCHESTER & DRUMMOND STREETS.
Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, Th.D., D.D., Minister
Rev. Errol C. Amaron, B.A., B.D., Associate.
11:00 a.m.—Preacher: REV. LYNN HOUGH, Th.D., D.D.
Subject: "The Place of Belief in God in the Modern World."
Text: John 14:9
7:30 p.m.—Preacher: REV. ERROL C. AMARON, B.A., B.D.
Subject: "God and Pain."
B. E. Chadwick—Organist & Choir-director.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA DRUMMOND STREET.
Special Preacher—REV. J. A. Clark, D.D.
of St. Matthew's Church, Halifax.
Morning at 11: Subject—"Our Times."
Evening at 7:30: Subject—"How to think about God."
Communion Service at the close of the Morning Service.
CHURCH SCHOOL AT 2:55.
A. R. Grafton
1st Associate
D. M. Harbert
Organist and Choirmaster.

ERSKINE CHURCH

United Church of Canada.
Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street.
SERVICES: 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
REV. E. LESLIE PIGEON, D.D., Minister, will preach at both services, assisted by Rev. W. Ewart Cockram.
Morning Subject: THE UNFAILING PRESENCE.
Evening Subject: ESTIMATING PROFITS.
Organ Recital, 6:55 p.m.
A Social Hour will be held at the close of the evening Service.

THE CHURCH OF ST ANDREW AND ST PAUL

PRESBYTERIAN
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.
Rev. George H. Donald, D.D.
4:00 p.m.—Bible Class. "Democracy and Religion: the 19th Century."
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.
Rev. Donald S. Traill, M.A. (Edin.)
Classes for First Communicants will be held at the close of Morning and Evening Services.

TOMORROW AT St. James United Church

Ministers Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, M.A., D.D.
Rev. T. Anson Halpeny, B.A., D.D.
Dr. Douglas preaches at both services.
11:00 a.m.—"HARMONIZING OUR IDEALS."
7:30 p.m.—"THE MAD-MAN OF GADARA."
Music prelude at 7:15, Stanley Oliver, organist and Director of Music, Mrs. Carlyle Duncan, Soloist.

Attention!!

The Annual Board
will positively not
accept any write-ups
after Wednesday,
February 12th,

Notman's have been instructed
to make no further arrange-
ments for individual or group
photographs after Friday,
February 7th.

Cagers To Play Queen's Tonight For League Lead

Opinion Evenly Divided On Merits of Two Squads

CRUCIAL STRUGGLE

THE McGill senior basketball team will act as hosts to the Queen's cagers tonight at the High School gym. This will be the second league start of the Redmen and in consideration of the equal ratings of both College aggregations, a packed gym is expected to greet the squads at nine o'clock when they start their battle to break the deadlock at the top of the intercollegiate ladder. The McGill Seconds are slated to oppose the Y.M.H.A. quintette in a preliminary encounter.

Coach Van Wagner will send a perfectly conditioned Red team into the fray against the Tricolour. After a week's steady practice the McGill cagers look like a formidable outfit and the basketballers from the Limestone City will be forced to step up lively if they are to come out in front.

The McGill coach put his men through a light shooting practice last night in final preparation for the feature tilt tonight.

The McGill forward line will be composed of Don Young at centre flanked by Small and Faulkner with Peiker and Rice at the guard positions. Moore, Weldon, and Calhoun complete the squad.

All of the Red and White players have made great strides in the past few weeks and several weaknesses have been weeded out satisfactorily.

George Faulkner is setting a fast pace in the scoring column and if he is consistent tonight the McGill points should be a real threat to Queen's.

Young and Small's work on the front line is already well-known to the local fans and they will no doubt be closely watched.

Stage Eleven Bouts in First Night Assault

(Continued from page one)

of McGill's intercollegiate squad. One fight alone is not enough to pick the best man, and those alone are the kind that will find places on Bert Light's final list.

Tonight the Union Ball Room will again be the scene of action. It is tonight that the College Assault is fought and though it isn't possible to accommodate the whole University in the room, a great many will find their way there in time to see the best fighting of the year so far. The extra competitive nature of the bouts will undoubtedly attract many who were not present last night. Each Faculty is well represented by boxers, and it is sure that each one will also be well represented with partisans tonight.

Finals Tonight

Eight o'clock at the Union Ball Room is the time, place and hour. Again it should be repeated that it is advisable to be there a few minutes early in order to secure the best seats. There is plenty of room for everyone, however, and every bout will be run off according to the program published in this issue of the Daily.

Bert Light and Mr. Deucaire will be the referees for the boxing and wrestling, and the whole personnel of the officials will be the same except that Dr. H. C. Burgess will replace Dr. Lamb as Doctor on hand.

The following is the resume of last night's bouts:

Wrestlers Started First

The 123 lb. mat men, Lapin and Wilson opened the program. Wilson started off on the offensive but Lapin came in quickly to get a powerful headlock with which he finally brought his opponent to the mat in 2:24 min.

After this full Lapin opened with another headlock which he failed to keep. The second round found both grapplers rather tied. Wilson took the offensive but failed to get any lasting hold on Lapin. The gong came with Lapin the winner by one fall.

The second item on the program was a match between Chipman and Scott, two 144 lb. wrestlers. Scott proved to be the more scientific of the two and threw his opponent for a full 3 minutes. He won the match by the next fall, which came 2 minutes later.

Tannenbaum Won by K.O.

The boxers now came on the scene and the first bout was between Prefontaine and Tannenbaum, who weigh in at 112 pounds. Tannenbaum caught Prefontaine in the stomach with a right hook early in the first round, and finally beat Prefontaine to the floor for a technical knock-out. Lack of condition told the tale.

The next bout was between Shallcross and Goodman both boys from Commerce 2. They are one hundred and eighteen pounds, and both fight aggressive clean bouts. Shallcross chose to take the lead all

HOCKEYISTS LOSE TO CLARKSON TECH TEAM

Americans Come From Behind To Score 6 to 2 Victory—Open Air Rink Strange To McGill Puckchasers.

(Special to McGill Daily) By T. J. LEVINE.

Potsdam, N.Y., Jan. 31.—Playing before 1000 U. S. fans on an open air rink, the McGill senior hockey sextette bowed to a superior Clarkson squad, 6 goals to 2 in a contest replete with thrills throughout yet, quite ragged. The green and gold American hockeyists came from behind to gradually dominate the play. Their combination was outstanding while at all times they outskated St. Germain and Co.

Perhaps the redmen were unaccustomed to playing on an open air rink, and at the same time were unlucky enough to start with the wind against them.

By their victory, the Clarkson boys added another success to their long string. Out of thirty six games played in three years, they have managed to win thirty four. The McGill squad is now added to their long chain of victims.

McGill Started Well

The redmen started the first period with a burst of speed and shortly after testing Euston, Clarkson goalie with several long shots Robertson took St. Germain's pass to put McGill in the lead when he easily beat Euston. Powers saved well as Houston, Donald, and Bencke, the Clarkson forwards pressed around the red and white net-minder. As the period ended Donald tied the score when he took Houston's pass to poke the rubber past Powers.

The ice was rough and the McGill men found it impossible to play the boards. St. Germain was watched very closely, and the lanky McGill centre found it difficult to get his shots away. The second period was nothing short of sensational but with Clarkson forcing the play, and breaking fast, the redmen could barely hold their own. Towards the end of this stanza, Williams put the green and gold in the lead when he flicked Houston's rebound past Powers.

5 Goals in 8 Minutes

Taking advantage of their goal margin, the Clarkson sextette came back at the onset of the period to completely bottle up the red-vingmen. The combination-work of the green and-gold front line was a treat to watch, as they ran in five goals in the short space of eight minutes to establish a firm lead.

Robertson brought the score up to 5 for the redmen as he beat Euston

on the Saint's pass. As the session ended McGill played four men up, but could do nothing as the Clarkson defence was practically impregnable. The final whistle found the Redmen trying hard as they went down in defeat to the better and more smoothly working Clarkson squad.

The Lineup:

McGill	Position	Clarkson
	Goal	
Powers	Goal	Euston
	Defence	
McGillivray	Defence	Burke
Hutchins	Defence	Guest
	Centre	
St. Germain	Centre	Williams
	Wings	
Robertson	Wings	I. Houston
Farquharson	Wings	Donald
	Sub.	
Granger	Sub.	Bencke
Hell	Sub.	Boyle
Painter	Sub.	B. Houston
	First Period Summary:	
1 — McGill	Robertson 8:10	
2 — Clarkson	Donald 15:50	
	Penalties — Farquharson	
	Second Period Summary:	
3 — Clarkson	Williams 17:00	
	Penalties — Hutchins	
	Third Period Summary:	
4 — Clarkson	Burke 1:10	
5 — Clarkson	Donald 2:20	
6 — Clarkson	C. Houston 5:35	
7 — Clarkson	Burke 12:00	
8 — McGill	Robertson 13:20	
	Penalties — McGillivray, Guest	
	Referee — Frank Smith, Ottawa.	

Tonight's B. & W. Program

1. Wrestling 158 — Putnam vs. Gibb.
2. Wrestling 112 — Coplan vs. Cohen.
3. Boxing 112 — Tannenbaum vs. Kussner.
4. Boxing 110 — Samson vs. Goodman.
5. Wrestling 117 — Wolfe vs. A. N. Other.
6. Wrestling 123 — Lapin vs. Berger.
7. Boxing 126 — Luke vs. Bernstein.
8. Boxing 135 — Craig vs. MacGregor.
9. Wrestling 158 — Randazza vs. Winner of No. 1.
10. Wrestling 134 — Golfman vs. Levinson.
11. Wrestling 144 — Norwood vs. Scott.
12. Boxing 147 — Porteous vs. Livermore.
13. Boxing 160 — Robertson vs. Greenblatt.
14. Wrestling 174 — McGuish vs. Rollik.
15. Wrestling Heavy — Longley vs. Church.
16. Boxing 175 — Johnson vs. Boyce.
17. Boxing Heavy — Fred Taylor vs. A. N. Other.

Master of Ceremonies — George McTeer.

Doctor — Dr. H. C. Burgess.

was awarded the decision by the technical knock-out route. Matheson was game as he put his hand out in the second, and refused to leave the ring.

Maughan Was Game

The heavyweights are generally the big attraction on any bill, and the next bout was no exception. When Wilson and Maughan entered the ring the crowd was seen to shift uneasily in their seats, and there was a dead silence. It turned out to be a heavy hitting affair right from the start, and soon after Wilson caught Maughan a terrific blow on the nose. Both men were covered with blood, but were going strong. At the end of the round Dr. Lamb examined Maughan's nose and set aside any fears of a fracture.

The crowd appreciated Maughan's game come-back, and found it hard not to comment during the fight. Wilson won the set-by decision. He was very tired at the end of the third round, but managed to protect himself from Maughan's belated rally. It was a hard battle and the decision was a toss-up up to the bitter end.

Headline in local paper: WOMAN FOUND BANE: MUST DIE.

—Black & Blue Jay.

He: Sir, I wish to marry your daughter.

Father: Can you divorce her in the manner in which she wishes to become accustomed?

City Cagers To Opp. e Y.M.H.A.

Both Teams at Full Strength For Basketball Tilt

AT M.H.S. GYM

THE first game of what will probably be one of the most doubleheaders offered to Montreal basketball fans over the weekend will see the McGill city league basketballers oppose the strong Y.M.H.A. senior squad in the preliminary to the McGill-Queen's struggle at the Montreal High gym tonight. The tilt is scheduled to start at eight o'clock.

The league leadership is at present divided between four teams, M.A.A.A., Sun Life, Westmount "Y" and Y.M.H.A., a win, therefore, for the North Enders will give them the undisputed league leadership. A win for McGill will once more put the Redmen in a contending position in the race. With this in view a hard, close struggle should be the result.

While this is the first meeting of the two quintettes this season it will be remembered that the McGill team was the only squad outside of the provincial champion M.A.A.A. to gain victories over the Y.M.H.A. last year. The McGill squad after a week's lay-off should enter the fray in a fresh condition after a strenuous schedule during the week before when they played three league games within a period of six days.

The team that will start for McGill will consist of Capt. Sellar at centre, Talpis and Hammond forwards, with Feigenbaum and Ross guards. Feigenbaum and Stewart will be available for relief duty. The probable starters for the "Y" team are Holzberg centre, and Schlegler and Iel forwards. The greatest threat the visitors possess is their defense which consists of Bloomfield and Cummings, the latter being a former McGill senior football star.

The game will start at 8 o'clock.

Winter Outing Club Is Active

Movies to be Taken This Afternoon

DARTMOUTH MEET

A feature of the program which has been arranged for the McGill skiers this afternoon will be the movies of the races which will be taken by Major Forbes. This innovation is expected to prove a welcome one and to stimulate more than usual interest in the running. The slalom and downhill races will be held on Mount Royal and all skiers are asked to turn out. The men will meet at the Lookout at 2 p.m.

Plans have been announced for the trip to Dartmouth which will be made on the 7th and 8th of next month. Six men will comprise the team and it is likely that they will be the men who went to Lake Placid during the Christmas holidays. The cross-country trial race has been set for the 12th or 13th of February. The course will be laid out over both mountains and will be about seven miles long.

In the Speed Skating the races will be held this afternoon as usual. With fine weather conditions the Jumpers have been working out on the Cote de Neige, jump and the results are promising. Snowshoes are far from idle these days and the men are well organized under the managing of Lechhead.

Great interest is being shown by the skiers in the joint meet with R.V.C. which is to take place on the 4th. The executive has been swamped with offers to help in the teaching of the fair skiers, and if the offers continue to pour in, the entire R.V.C. will be able to take advantage of this opportunity for expert instruction.

Spring Badminton

M. W. S. S. Badminton Spring Tournament in Doubles and Singles will start on February the 15th. Entries should be made before February the 13th. Every woman student is eligible for the tournament.

Entry lists are posted on the notice board in the R.V.C. For any further information call Laura Newman —Office 6057.

We actually knew a generous coachman—he blew his nose every day.

—Middlebury Blue Baboon.

If you love me as I love you, I guess you know that we are through.

—Utah Grimsom

Commerce Basketball

The following will entrain for Macdonald College at 1:30 from the Bonaventure Station today:—

Baker, Allison, Williams, Ellis, Weinstein, Ornstein, Taylor, and Hollingsworth.

McGill Natators Are Chosen For American Meets

THE swimming team which will go to Brown and Springfield next week-end was finally selected last night. The seven men are W. P. Sprenger, Captain, Backstroke and sprints; Mori Gibbons, Diving; F. M. Bourne, Backstroke and distances; Neil Buckley, breaststroke and sprints; E. Austin, breaststroke; Fred Shaw, sprints; A. Shackell, distances. Russ Payton, Manager, and Harold Fisk, coach will accompany the team.

It is also probable that McGill will be represented at the Dominion swimming meet in Ottawa which is scheduled to take place on the same week-end as the Brown trip. A second team will travel to the capital to swim in the 200 yards relay and other events.

Practice Meet For Swimmers

Final Workout Scheduled for Monday Afternoon

STRONG COMPETITION

A full dress rehearsal for the swimming meets at Brown University and Springfield College next week-end will be held Monday afternoon, when the chosen seven who are making the trip south will take on other members of the swimming squad in hand cap events. The team will swim in the same events, as they will on the trip, even if the program forces them to swim two fairly close together. Bathing suits will be worn.

As in choosing a team for the trip, Bill Sprenger and Harold Fisk had regard all-round ability, there are some stars in special events who are not on the team, and these will make the seniors hustle even without a handicap. In most cases the events have been so arranged so that if all men swim true to form, the event will be a dead heat, and will give the seniors the maximum amount of pacing.

Some of the swimmers have been topping seconds off their times at an alarming but encouraging rate lately. Bill Sprenger was clocked in 25.3 for the fifty during the week. Mark Veary was not on hand at the trial, and would not believe the time when he heard of it. Yesterday, however, in spite of a bad start, Bill again broke twenty-six, negotiating the distance in 25.1.

Fred Shaw has also been varying fifths off his fifty yard time, and it now stands well under twenty-seven seconds. He is also hitting close to the minute in the hundred. Neil Buckley, who is first and foremost a free style swimmer, made it apparent that he will also represent McGill well in the breast when he went through a hundred yards in that style in 1:20. Aubrey Shackell, by dint of patient plugging, finally reduced his quarter mile time to a figure which warrants his being taken on the trip. If he can knock off a few more seconds in the next few days, he may possibly take a second or third place at either of the American colleges.

The events, with the swimmers and the handicaps are given below.

300 yards medley relay.

Seniors (Bourne, Austin, Buckley), scratch; Juniors (Wilson, Drabander, Spencer), 12 seconds.

50 yards free style.

Sprenger, scratch; P. Shaw, scratch; D. Cross, 3 secs. R. Shaw, 3 secs.

440 yards free style.

Bourne, scratch; Shackell, 1 min.; Payton, 1 min. 45 secs; Gilman, 1 min 45 secs.

Diving.

Mori Gibbons, Phil French, 100 yards free style.

F. Shaw, scratch; Shackell, 2 secs; Southam, 2 secs; Dolg, 4 secs.

150 yards breaststroke.

Bourne, scratch; Sprenger, 9 secs; Wilson, 9 secs; Cross, 15 secs.

200 yards breaststroke.

Austin, scratch; Buckley, scratch; Drabander, 4 secs; Southam, 4 secs.

4 x 50 yards free style relay.

Seniors (Sprenger, Bourne, Buckley, Shaw, spares; Shackell and Gibbons), scratch; Juniors (Cross, Spencer, Dolg, Southam, spares; R. Shaw, touch) 12 secs.

THE WOMAN PAYS

"Wotta life, wotta life," said the newly married man, as he pawed through the kitchen utensils. "Alwa this same can to mouth existence."

—Cornell Widow.

TIMES CHANGE

In the olden days girls used to put; now they pass right out.

—Utah Grimsom.

Joe: Have you any news of your family?

Woe: Had a letter from dad the other day. He's still alive and kicking.

—Pitt Panther.

Says Joe College: "I want to marry a rich girl so I can give her everything she wants."

—Blue Bucket.

SPORT NOTICES

Interfaculty Basketball

To give Medicine a chance to practice and organize, further practice hours have been assigned before the games begin.

Practice Hours

Mon. Feb. 2nd. 5:00 Cont. — Girls' Gym.
Mon. Feb. 2nd. 6:00 Med. — Girls' Gym.
Tues. Feb. 3rd. 5:00 Science—Girls' Gym.

The first week's schedule has been moved forward two days.

Games

Wed. Feb. 4th. 6:00—Arts vs. M. Manager in charge, W. Corby.
Fri. Feb. 6th. 6:00—Sci. vs. Com.
Sat. Feb. 7th.—Arts at Macdonald

Practice Polo Games

The senior team will play a practice game against Y.M.H.A. at their tank this afternoon, at 5 o'clock, and against the M.A.A.A. at 8:15 Monday. There will be no practice Monday afternoon.

Varsity Oarsmen Display Interest

Entered in British Empire Races Next Summer

Toronto, Ont. Jan. 31.—The University of Toronto oarsmen are determined to make a strong bid for the leadership at the McGill-U. of T. and British Empire races which will be held next summer. Over 75 candidates greeted Coach Tommy London for the first practice called early last week, and the Blue rowing competitors are turning out in increasing numbers to work out on the machines at Hart House with the hope of making the crew.

The British Empire races will be held at Hamilton, Ontario and crews from England, Halifax, Vancouver, Winnipeg and many Ontario clubs have already signified their intention of taking part in the events. The entry of the University of Toronto has added greatly to the enthusiasm of the Blue oarsmen.

The University of Toronto's hope were given a boost by the acquisition of the new Bruis Lake course R. Home Smith was the donor of the gift and he has also offered a site for a clubhouse on the Humber.

"How come you're working today? Don't you know what the Fourth of July is?"

"No. I'm no good at fractions."

PRINCESS

Continuous 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

At Last . . .

There is Something New Under the Sun!

PAUL MUDI

in the Wm. Fox Movietone Novelty Sensation

"SEVEN FACES"

ORPHEUM

Continuous 12 (noon) to 11 p.m.

Heart-Throbbing Drama

of A Vagabond Lover

THE ALL-TALKING VERSION OF BOOTH TARKINGTON'S STORY

"MISTER ANTONIO"

with LEO CARRILLO VIRGINIA VALLI

with LEO CARRILLO VIRGINIA VALLI

with LEO CARRILLO VIRGINIA VALLI

with LEO CARRILLO VIRGINIA VALLI

with LEO CARRILLO VIRGINIA VALLI

with LEO CARRILLO VIRGINIA VALLI

with LEO CARRILLO VIRGINIA VALLI

with LEO CARRILLO VIRGINIA VALLI

with LEO CARRILLO VIRGINIA VALLI

with LEO CARRILLO VIRGINIA VALLI

with LEO CARRILLO VIRGINIA VALLI

with LEO CARRILLO VIRGINIA VALLI

with LEO CARRILLO VIRGINIA VALLI

with LEO CARRILLO VIRGINIA VALLI

with LEO CARRILLO VIRGINIA VALLI

with LEO CARRILLO VIRGINIA VALLI

with LEO CARRILLO VIRGINIA VALLI

with LEO CARRILLO VIRGINIA VALLI

with LEO CARRILLO VIRGINIA VALLI

with LEO CARRILLO VIRGINIA VALLI

with LEO CARRILLO VIRGINIA VALLI

with LEO CARRILLO VIRGINIA VALLI

with LEO CARRILLO VIRGINIA VALLI

with LEO CARRILLO VIRGINIA VALLI

with LEO CARRILLO VIRGINIA VALLI

with LEO CARRILLO VIRGINIA VALLI

with LEO CARRILLO VIRGINIA VALLI

with LEO CARRILLO VIRGINIA VALLI

with LEO CARRILLO VIRGINIA VALLI

with LEO CARRILLO VIRGINIA VALLI

with LEO CARRILLO VIRGINIA VALLI

The McGill Daily

THE OLDEST WEEK-DAY DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year:
at 680 Sherbrooke St. West, Telephone LAncester
7141; after 10 p.m. and Sundays, LAncester 7142.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily,
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

PHILIP MATTHEWS, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
W. KENNETH DUNN, MANAGING EDITOR
J. ROSS PATTERSON, SPORTS EDITOR
LOVELL C. CARROLL, NEWS EDITOR
G. H. FLETCHER, ADVERTISING MANAGER

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

K. N. Cameron, '31, Features
S. Gold, '30, Exchanges
M. Aronovitch, '31, N. W. Morton, '30,
W. A. Barclay, '31, D. R. O'Leary, '31,
F. M. Bourne, '31, E. P. Reid, '31,
D. B. MacFarlane, '32, S. N. Schacter, '32,
R. K. Martin, '30, M. I. Stockton, '31.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News Sports
E. P. Reid S. N. Schacter

Reporters

R. A. Boucher, G. C. Henderson, G. F. Hunter,
H. T. Johnston, J. G. McNaughton, A. S.
Marshall, S. Schwarzbard, A. D. Talbot.

Montreal, Saturday, February 1, 1930.

A Coming of Age.

COMING of age is a most important event in any family but there is one family that has over two million sons who are scattered in all parts of the world, which is proud, more than the average, of the attainment of a majority. Scouts from all over the world joined in the International Jamboree which was held at Arrowe Park, Birkenhead, England, last year which was organized to mark the twenty-first birthday of the Boy Scout Movement. The Brownsea Camp of 1908 in which Lord Baden-Powell of Gillwell, then Sir Robert, demonstrated that if you appeal to the creative bent and love of outdoors in the boy, he will respond to leadership and develop into a true citizen, was the birthplace of the movement. People at the time said that the idea was far too British and that it would remain in the British Isles only. But the prophets of that time were wrong for the Scout Movement, with its affiliated associations, the Wolf Cubs and the Rover Scouts, now numbers among its members millions and they are to be found in every part of the world.

Canada was not many months behind in seeing the possibilities of the idea and in 1909 Montreal followed the lead of the Chief Scout and troops were formed in this city. The local Association this year are celebrating their coming of age, and as a memento of the work, which has been done, are organising a Coming of Age Campaign for \$150,000 during the week of February 10th to the 17th.

McGill has always had some active interest in the Scout Movement. Our Principal has been for some years a member of the Provincial Council, while Dean Frank D. Adams is now president of the Montreal Association. Among the professoriate are two of the Commissioners, Professor Lesslie R. Thomson for Sea Scouts and Professor R. De L. French for Rover Scouts. Professors N. N. Evans and Ramsay Traquair have held active positions for some years with the local Association. And last but not least the Old Scouts Club has been one of the most active of University clubs on the campus.

The local Association is asking that McGill men who are graduates from their troops make contact with their old troops, and in a reunion help their troops in the work of the Coming of Age Campaign.

"MS. Unavailable..."

AMONG the well-known types of student writers, there are college newspaper editors and reporters, those who write pseudo-literary matter for campus papers and magazines, a few who work part time for city newspapers, and an apparently small group that occasionally has work published in extra-mural publications of various sorts. It would be interesting to know just how large this last group is, who its members are, and especially who and how many are those who aspire to enter its ranks.

Several, though by no means all, of those in the first three groups know how hard it is to become a member of the last group. It might seem that amateur training in writing would have a certain definite value in preparing for professional work; but the low standards of amateur journals, enhanced by the fact that those behind them are working for a pastime and not as a business, do not always form the basis of as good an apprenticeship as one might wish for.

To have matter accepted and paid for by a publication is to have it go through an acid test of no little significance. And if the amateur writer would have his talent put on its proper level in the wide world of writing as well as in the world of college publications, he should take up a hobby from which may be derived much enjoyment. He should start his collection of rejection slips.

It is a pleasure even to talk to a person who has received these delicately worded little missives from most of the better magazines of America—popular, high-brow, type, and class magazines. If this hobby is pursued long enough, it tends to become debased; the collector sometimes finds that much to his chagrin he gets a check from one of his victims. The disappointment is not long-lived, however, though often the love of the game is permanently diminished in favor of the new branch.

Fortunately the hobby is able to maintain its original form for most of those who follow it. Although there are notable

exceptions to the rule, most successful writers are not young men—not as young as those studying at university. It seems that most writing, even in the field of fiction, must be based upon experience, and broadly speaking a man's experience widens with his years. This is not to say that a young person attempting successful writing should discard experience as the basis of his work; he more than the mature man will find it necessary to follow his experience rather closely if he is to turn out anything at all worth while.

Anyone who can look at a rejection slip or a collection of them philosophically is taking himself in the right mood as far as writing is concerned. If by chance acceptance is achieved, it should not be allowed to disturb the old habits of prolific output, numerous submissions, and a cheerful receipt of Form No. A-192m, which reads "We find your MS. unavailable..."

CITY PLANNING

By Ernest Pitt

WHEN a private citizen, with no axe, to grind whatever, sits down to think over important civic problems, and having evolved some new and helpful ideas, gives the public the benefit of them, there can be no doubt that the rest of the community owes him a debt of gratitude.

In that respect, I think a special debt of recognition is due Mr. Oliver Asselin, vice-president of the Civic Improvement League, for the suggestions he made in his recent address on town planning problems, before the Reform Club, and the Rotary Club.

I was particularly struck by his suggestion that insurance companies should invest a portion of their funds in rebuilding slum districts. This is a suggestion that seems to be in line with much of the public health work that insurance companies have already taken under their wing. Anything that tends to lengthen the life of the average citizen is profitable to the insurance companies as well as beneficial to the general community. Anything which tends to improve general health offers the same advantages. Real estate would also benefit by it of course, in that it would tend to create new property values in districts where they are very low.

There is a legal difficulty in the way. It would be necessary to get statutory powers to enable the insurance companies to go into such a business, but in view of the great public benefit that would result, I should imagine it would not be too difficult to get the necessary parliamentary authorization. They might also get powers of expropriation to prevent any recalcitrant owners of slum properties from holding up their good work.

If the appealing conditions under which people live in some of the slum sections of Montreal could be brought home to all the residents of good residential sections, it seems to me they would unanimously support any move to root out these impossible districts. If they could realize the danger to their own health from having sections of the city in which whole families live in basements, and large families crowd into two-room flats, in the midst of filth and vermin, in ramshackle houses where decent hygiene is impossible, the threat to public health would surely move them to cooperate in any such movement. These places are occupied mostly by people who can barely afford the strict necessities of life and who, by virtue of their surroundings, have no incentive to ambition, no future to look forward to.

Apart from Mr. Asselin's excellent proposal that the insurance companies should take the matter up, it might be a good idea to get a group of citizens, say a hundred, to subscribe say \$10,000 each to finance an enterprise with the object of making a start in cleaning out slum districts and replacing them by good, hygienic working class residences. The insurance companies could follow up after they had secured necessary legislation. In a city where people are noted for their generous treatment of every class of charity drive, the matter should not be difficult especially as with efficient management, it should be possible to assure them a six per cent return on their investment. "Charity with six per cent return" might be a good slogan for such a scheme.

The public health value is obvious. Disease fostered in congested slums is later spread to better class districts, by the contact of children and grown up people in places where all classes come together under the same roof, school, theatres and the like. The value of such a move to the real estate owners of the city is equally obvious. Improvement of the average value of property all over the city, by the elimination of the poorest values, would have a reflected influence on every other property in the city. Increase in the population by reduction of the death rate would result in an increasing demand for dwellings and properties; and reduction in the public expenditures on care of the sick, the mentally feeble and the normally perverted and criminal cases fostered by congestions and slums would make every individual citizen proportionately richer.

With the exception of Cairo and Alexandria, Montreal is the world's champion city as regards birth rate, but a great deal of this advantage is lost by the death rate. An opportunity to reduce the latter in a way that is at the same time from every point of view good business, seems too good to be lost.

Shooting Stars

She (somewhat hopelessly): "Are we both dancing?"
He: "Certainly."
She: "What dance are you doing?"
He: "The elevator; there are no steps to it!"
* * *
"33—What's the fare?"
Conductor—Eight cents.
"33—Will you take three cents and car token?"
* * *
Friendly Bootlegger—Looks like rain.
College—Yes, but it tastes faintly like yeast.
* * *
And then there was the guy who had a date with his girl and an appointment with a phrenologist at the same time, so he tossed a coin.

Fraternities At Queen's

J. A. Edmison, B.A. (Queens), Law
'31, Editor of this year's Annual
writes in the "Queen's Review."

Although a Queen's graduate and an enthusiastic fraternity man, I would strongly oppose the introduction of the fraternity system into the undergraduate life of my old alma mater. To state my thesis more concisely, I believe that such innovation would contribute little to, and possibly detract from, that traditional spirit so long associated with student affairs at Queen's.

Mistake me not, Fraternities in many universities are a decided force for the better appreciation and enjoyment of college life. It would be sad to picture either Varsity or McGill without them. Incidentally, the movies, the cheap magazines, and some fundamentalist pastors, have given the public at large an entirely erroneous impression of fraternities and fraternity members. The average "brother" as depicted by these agencies would have as much chance of being asked to join a recognized fraternity as "Alfie" Pierce would have of being invited to a debutante's dance in the Southern States. From my definite knowledge, I can say that in the great majority of fraternity chapters scholarship is encouraged if not demanded, and the highest principles of manhood are stressed.

Hence I wish to make it clear that my opposition of fraternities concerns their sometimes discussed entrance into Queen's. I claim that the background at Queen's is vastly different from that at McGill or Varsity. Kingston is a small city and Queen's a relatively small university. Herein lies the reason why fraternities are not only unnecessary at Queen's, but why they would be possibly detrimental. In Toronto and Montreal, where the enrolment is large and heterogeneous and where the countless distractions of a large centre continually trespass on university activities, a fraternity is indispensable in the way of fostering a comradeship and esprit de corps that would otherwise be seriously lacking.

My argument is that already at Queen's we are possessed of the best features of fraternity life. The rooming-house system of Kingston provides similar opportunities for friendly intercourse and co-operative living. This was the case in my father's time at Queen's, as it was in mine. The numerous boarding houses on Union and Alfred streets, with varying degrees of culinary fame, afford the same chances for argument, discussion, and good-natured banter as do the best of fraternity tables. From casual observation of affairs at the new Students' Union I should say that the same opportunity applies there also.

In a large university the annual fraternity dance is favoured by the members in preference to the general college functions, because at the latter the patrons are usually so numerous as to put a premium on comfort and so unknown to each other as to give an atmosphere of strangeness to one's own alma mater ball. How different from this is my recollection of Queen's dances in Grant Hall, where everyone knew everybody else, so much so, forsooth, that discretion in number-crossing had to be employed for insurance of even two or three dances with one's own partner. Fraternity men are noted for their loyalty to one another long after college days are over. But is this not the very essence of Queen's spirit? Is it not for what Queen's graduates are best known the continent over? When I say that Queen's University is one large fraternity, I do so with reasonable regard for the technical implications of the term.

On the other hand I am of the opinion that fraternities at Queen's might have a deleterious effect. Queen's has perhaps the most homogeneous group of students of any college in the country. There is no racial problem, either real or imaginary. Since wealthy students are few and far between, most contribute in whole or in part to their University expenses. Solidity and uniformity are present to a marked degree. Queen's comes first, the individual faculty second. My well-considered fear is that fraternities on the campus would tend to set up a caste system that in the long run would injure the democratic traditions of Queen's and perhaps endanger loyalty to the College as a whole.

Further, there are certain important practical considerations. To be a fraternity man at Queen's would necessarily increase one's college expenses by anywhere from ninety to one hundred dollars per year. Initiation fees usually amount to fifty dollars, monthly dues from four to six dollars, "rushings" potential initiation and expenditures for dances from ten to twenty dollars, and summer levies from ten to thirty dollars, depending on what use the fraternity house is put to during vacation time. Moreover, the rental of a suitable house and the employment of a cook and a houseman would probably increase the actual cost of living. The cheapest fraternity rates I know of are five dollars a week for a room and seven dollars a week for meals. This is very reasonable for Toronto or Montreal, but quite high in comparison to prices existing at Kingston. Would fraternities so add to the life of a student at Queen's as fully to justify such additional outlay? I wonder!

I cannot help but feel that any agitation there is for fraternities at Queen's is founded on a relief that a smaller university should have all the institutions and so-called advantages of a larger one. This to me is a faulty premise. The more I sail on other academic seas the more appreciative I become of the fact that at Queen's it is possible to secure a university education which in advertising parlance is "distinctly different" from that obtainable elsewhere.

In self-sufficient sophomore days we used to smile at the statement in the University calendar—"Kingston is a small city free from the distractions of the larger centres"—or words to that effect. Now, looking back, many of us realize what an important factor this is in providing students of Queen's with university life in its highest and most idealistic form.

Bulgarian Students' Fund

Contributions to Date

Previously acknowledged	\$77.00
Anonymous	2.00
M. W. B. B.	50.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	2.00
* * *	
Medical Undergraduate Society	
(Conditional)	20.00

Next Week At Local Theatres

At the Princess

Seven roles in one production on stage or screen is believed to set a record for all time in theatrical history. That's what Paul Muni does in this production at the Princess theatre today.

The story of "Seven Faces" revolves about old Papa Chibou, caretaker of the Musée Patruchy, a Parisian wax works. Papa Chibou has been caretaker at the museum for twenty-five years, during which time the lovers of Paris have used the museum as a trysting place. And Papa Chibou has watched their love making, their little quarrels and the stolen kisses with sympathetic friendliness. The pocket of Napoleon has always been a repository for love notes between those who make the museum their secret rendezvous. The museum comes on hard times.

The owner sells the lease, and Papa Chibou, aged and feeble, faces the street. Worst of all his dearly beloved Napoleon has been sold to a junk dealer and will be melted down he falls asleep and dreams six of the wax figures come to life and talk him. Napoleon counsels him to have courage. Once awake, he steals the Napoleon statue, but is caught. Gendarmes arrest him but he is saved in a dramatic way by one of the lovers who made the museum a rendezvous. Margaret Churchill, Tom Patricolo, Dixie Lee, Russell Gleason and Gustav von Seyffertitz are in the supporting cast. Short subjects and a comedy are also included on this program.

At the Orpheum

Warm, vivid, vital is the glow one gets from "Mister Antonio," the delightful character Bette Tarkington called his play a hit, and which serves as the Carrillo's initial talking picture now being shown at the Orpheum Theatre. Mr. Carrillo's personality, his talent for dialects and the warm richness of his voice are said to make him perfect for "Mister Antonio." Virginia Valli is featured in the role of the heroine, the girl with whom Tony falls in love "at first sightings."

The story starts in New York City where one long enough to establish Antonio Giovanni Raffello Geribaldi Mussolini Canaradino as a big-hearted Italian who sells flowers in the winter and takes to the open road in the spring with his hurdy gurdy. He gives a cog and money to a man who has been celebrating all night in a cheap speakeasy. This man is the mayor of a small town and one time, during Tony's travels, he had the hurdy gurdy musician jailed for playing his organ on Sunday, but Tony believes in turning the other cheek and how he gets slapped when he next sees the mayor of Avalonia.

The mayor is running for another term and he has just learned that June Ramsay, a poor relative of his wife's whom he thinks he is playing Santa Claus to because he lets her drudge like a slave in his home for her board and clothes, was seen dancing at a roadhouse outside of town. Filled with righteous wrath, he orders her out of town and that is when she makes the acquaintance of Tony, who never "heard-a from such a thin" as one not being permitted to dance, to sing, to laugh. Tony takes June under his wing and into his heart, and by the time he has straightened out her troubles he has given the sanctimonious mayor a well-deserved scare. Attractive short subjects complete this program.

College Comment

REGISTRATION REFORM

In a few days, after the examination period has been concluded, certain departments will begin the work of registration for the second semester with the same inefficiency and lack of organization that has characterized them hitherto.

Freshmen, and even some upper-class men, know little of the college curriculum, except what is in the catalogues. It is generally known that there are certain vital data about courses that does not appear in the catalogue. What instructor would be better suited to teach individual certain courses and other particulars could be explained, by special faculty guidance.

It is suggested that students be allowed to fill out their programs at home and register for them several days later. This would eliminate the "work under pressure" that characterizes registration day. This kind of registration results in changing of courses, and even failure in courses that are not changed after registration.

The students are in such a state of confusion when they are filling out their blanks that they have no clear and intelligent conception of what course they are planning to study. This plan will avoid much needless confusion on the part of both student body and faculty and should produce better results.

By taking up this problem the various student governing bodies at the departments will render their respective colleges a worthy service.

—Boston University News.



—my choice every time, they are blended right.

Twenty for 25c

Winchester

CIGARETTES

SAVE THE "POKER HANDS"

The Club 1425 Mansfield Street (Just above St. Catherine Street, West)

SANDWICH COUNTER FOR MEN

All Kinds of Sandwiches: Hot and Cold, Good Food, Good Portions
REASONABLE PRICES SEATING CAPACITY 200

Daily Special—Hot Roast Pork Sandwich 25c.

SERVICE — COURTESY — CLEANLINESS
OPEN FROM 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

Y. M. C. A. FORUM

SUNDAY, 3.15 P.M.

"Through Nature to Reality"

Walter T. Brown, Ph.D.
Professor of Religion,
Yale College, New Haven.

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.

1441 DRUMMOND ST.

See "THE WITCH" Feb. 20-21-22

Check Over This List!!

MATCHES
PIPES
PIPE CLEANERS
ASH TRAYS
(2 designs with McGill Crest)

CIGARS
CIGARETTES (17 different varieties)
CIGARETTE PACKAGE HOLDERS
TOBACCO (9 varieties)
PENCILS and REFILLS
PENCIL TOPS with MCGILL CREST
SHAVING CREAM
CHOCOLATE BARS
PEANUTS
LIFE SAVERS
POSTAGE STAMPS
POSTCARDS
DAILY PAPERS —
"STAR" and "HERALD"
STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

Make Your Purchases

At The

UNION TUCK SHOP

